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Obstacles to Sound Money Union. Those who, like Mr. Whitney, have been laboring for a union of the sound money forces of the two old parties for effect in this campaign find the tariff the principal obstacle in the way of success. Sound money democrats and very much pleased with Mr. McKinley's interpretation of the financial plank of the St. Louis platform. His views are identical with their own on the subject of protecting the credit of the government. Personally, also, they have a high regard for the man. They like his poise, his dignity, his fine character as a citizen. But they object to his views bn the tariff, and they express a fear of committing themselves in some way on that subject if they openly assist in republican success in November. At the same time they will not support Mr. Bryan, believing, as they do, that free coinage of silver would work ruin to the country.

These men express themselves as anxious to get around the difficulty if it can fairly be done. They do not expect Mr. McKinley to abandon his position on the tariff, nor do they intend to abandon their own. Many of them believe that a union of sound money strength is necessary to overcome the silver movement, and hence, all things considered, they are in an anxious frame of mind. Among the propositions lately submitted

to effect this union of strength is this: Let it be understood that the first and most distinctive work to be transacted by the Fifty-fifth Congress in case the sound money men are in majority in the House shall relate to the financial question. No particulars are offered, but it is assumed that as such men will have principally in view the shielding of the country from free silver as an independent act by this government they will be able to agree upon Then let that measure pass. Let the tariff be taken up only to the extent of providing for the deficiency, which both sides agree is created by the present tariff law, due regard being had for the radical difference that exists between the sound money allies as to the fundamental principles of taxation. This, it is insisted. will put matters on an easy basis and re-

widely on the general principles of economics can be brought about. As for the tariff proper-for such a revision of the present law as the protectionists insist is necessary for the prosperity of the country-let that question be made the basis of the congressional campaigns of 1898. Let the Fifty-sixth House be chosen on that issue. The sound money alliance having accomplished its purpose and been dissolved, sound money protectionists can now put forward their candidates and sound money low-tariff men their candidates, with the tariff as the only

store confidence; and for such an end, it is suggested, a union of men who differ

The republican leaders are chary about discussing this proposition. They want all the sound money democratic strength they can get. They realize that they will need a good deal. But the fact confronts them that, according to their claim, the financial question grows out of the tariff question; that no difficulty with the country was developed until a President and a Congress pledged to free trade were elected, and the revenues of the government were reduced to the point of a deficit; and that the surest and promptest way back to the old satisfactory order of things is by a return to the policy of high pro-

tection. Still, the campaign is very young yet, and the full measure of all the dangers has not been taken. Where so much necessity for union exists, union," in the end, may be effected. If no more is asked by sound money democrats than the concession which the Chicago anti-protection platform makes to its protection allies, namely, the postponement of tariff questions, except that involved in meeting the revenue deficiency, until after the financial question is settled, a reasonably effective union of the sound money men on this basis ought to be possible. The republicans will doubtless give careful consideration to Mr. Whitney's warning. If they were all equally positive that the running of a sound money democratic presidential ticket is less desirable than attempted fusion on the suggested basis they would quickly offer concessions. But there is still a difference of opinion on this point.

While no definite announcement on the subject has been made, from sentiments which Mrs. Lease has expressed it is safe to predict that Mr. Lease will vote for Bryan,

The politicians now at St. Louis are so ardent in their dislike of Wall street that they refuse even to be business-like in their methods of holding a convention.

In is intimated that some of the populists may discover that "the middle of the road" leads only to the center of the soup.

Political Embarrassments. The embarrassments attending the Chicago platform are rapidly being developed. The original complaint in silver circles was that existing governmental woes were nearly all to be ascribed to the demonetization of silver, and the original proposition was that the silver men of all parties, putting other things temporarily behind them, should get together and set silver on its feet again. A platform on this line was what in many quarters was expected of the Chicago convention. But another line was followed-a line so zigzagged that it bewilders and alarms some people-and the re-

ver men. The case of Mr. Bailey of Texas illustrates the difficulty in one quarter. He is a democrat-believes in a low tariff and all that He advocates free coinage, and so strongly that he was willing that that be made the issue this year. He went to Chicago as a delegate to help bring that about. He spoke and worked for that. But that policy failed. So many things were put into the platform of which Mr. Bailey does not approve that

sult is confusions and divisions among sil-

life. If the democracy should win on the platform adopted he, if a member of the next Congress, would have to antagonize it in opposing the legislation that would be brought forward to make its promises good. Therefore, Mr. Bailey will not stand for re-election. He drops out, and will

await developments. The case of Senator Don Cameron illustrates the difficulty in another quarter. Mr. Cameron is a friend of silver-so very warm a friend as to have sacrificed himself, many believe, to the white metal. He is going out of public life largely as the result of going counter to the views of his constituents or the money question. He was on the list of those anxious for a straightout silver de liverance at Chicago, and partly pledged to support a ticket so nominated. It is announced now that Mr. Cameron cannot support the Chicago platform. It is too extreme for him. He is still for silver, but the things with which silver has now been allied are repugnant to him, and he will

support Mr. McKinley. The case of Mr. Teller is peculiar. He is a republican in everything but his adherence to the cause of silver. The St. Louis platform is not objectionable to him in any line except as it treats of the money question, and it is regarded as a safe statement that, except in its declaration for free coinage, the Chicago platform is not acceptable to him in any line. But Mr. Teller expected to be nominated at Chicago. The "pins" were set up with that end in view. His friends worked hard to accomplish such a result. The scheme failed, but all the same Mr. Teller is committed. He feels himself obliged to support Mr. Bryan. To reject the nomination would subject him to the accusation of acting from influences of personal disappointment.

But are other western silver republicans in sympathy with the full democratic platform? Will they unreservedly accept the populistic features of it and support it unanimously and heartily at the polls? The reported intention of Senator Cannon of Utah, who bolted at St. Louis, to return to the republican party, may suggest the doubt and hesitation which prevail on this point in the average silver republican, and the feeling that too much may be sacrifleced in the desire to gain silver free coinage will undoubtedly be strengthened by the populistic endorsement of Bryan at St. Louis, and the addition through the platform there adopted of other populistic plans and principles to those which the Chicago nominee already represents.

The lesson taught is that in the case of coalitions it is not true that the whole is equal to the sum of all the parts. The silver coalition, if fusion of its various elements were perfect, would be invincible; but that fusion is not and cannot be per-

A remarkable communication is that which came from St. Petersburg today, and which appears elsewhere in The Star. Truth is always stranger than fiction, but the particular scrap of fiction to which the writer of the communication refers with disapproval appears to have possessed so much of the similitude of truth that an intelligent reader finds it necessary to send us a contradiction. The uncommon incident testifies to the fact that even in faraway Russia-in such a center as St. Petersburg-The Star is eagerly and completely devoured by minds hungry for good

Respectable people cannot help feeling gratified at the fact that the two sluggers who were refused the privilege of fighting in Virginia a few nights since are still engaged, and unsuccessfully, in trying to find some spot in this vicinity where the holding of a financially-successful prize fight is possible. Washington is rapidly becoming the most desirable place of residence, in every respect, on all this continent.

The sergear t-at-arms of the populist convention is still indignantly searching for the conspirator who blew out the electric

It was to be expected that the critics would discover that a good deal of our campaign "chin-music" is "reminiscent."

At present the populists appear to have one eye on political principles and the other on political ple.

SHOOTING STARS.

Objectionable. Dah's lots o' folks puts in dah time (I hahdly kin endure 'em) A-talkin' 'bout dah troubles 'atid O' hustlin' roun' ter cure 'em.

A Distinction. "Senator Sorghum isn't doing much in politics at the present time," said the vis-

"No," replied the constituent, "I'm glad to see he got out of it." "Wal, they ain't any doubt 'bout his bein' out; only there is some difference of

opinion as to whether he got or was put." A Canine Explanation. He saw the net the catcher had And gave a growl malignant; "Be calm," quoth he. "I am not mad,

But righteously indignant."

"Gimme a wig and a full beard," he said as he rushed into a costumer's establishment at St. Louis. "What's the matter?" asked the clerk,

whose curlosity was excited by the man's

agitation. "It all comes 'long o' payin' too much attention to what my wife said. I made up a fine speech, an' I ain't had no chance ter deliver it. Fust thing I know the time'll be all talked up, an' I'll hev ter go along through the years with this speech on my mind. My wife made me slick up 'fore I come ter town. I'm baldheaded, anyhow, and when I got shaved, I was fixed up so's I couldn't git no recognition from the chair in my natural state

if the convention lasted a century."

(For use at the present St. Louis convention.) Oh, we are rollicking, frolicking pops, We can talk if we wish, till the universe

stops, We're a vigorous sort at a story or song, Our finances are short and our whiskers are long:

And that's why We're here to apply For various changes, both startling and

Though we don't know just what;

'Most any old thing (so it's different) will do

Serenely we're looking ahead to the day When di'monds won't cost near as much as baled hav. And a blue gingham shirt, when we've

counted our vote.

Will be stylisher far than a swallow-tail coat. And that's why We're here to apply

For a share of the spoils which we reckon our due, And we don't have to wait For a cause for debate, 'Most any old cause (so it's different)

will do. The Best Report.

rom the Empire State Endeavorer. We have received a bundle of The Washgton Evening Star of the issues from uly 8 to 14, containing a full report of the reat convention. The Star is the leading aper and gave the best report of the concention. It issues no Sunday edition, and was in great favor during the convention. SAKS

Such Saturday

as we shall have tomorrowyou and us. The nearer it gets to stock-taking time the more reckless we get-and we have struck the heaviest blows of all in these present

It's a family affair—reductions in which every man, woman and child is inter-

Boys' Straw Hats _ _ IOC.

To be sure, they're odds and ends-but the values run up as high as \$1. They're all huddled together in a pile. A med-ley of styles and sizes in Boys' Yachts and Children's Sailors. We'll wrap up what you select-10c.

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Straw Sailors— The whole stock goes-all the plain ones-and the fancy ones-the fine and the finest.

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When we announce clearing sales we are in dead earnest—everything is in-cluded. These reductions give you the choice of all our Sailors the Blacksthe Blues-the Browns-and the White

All the 75c. ones. | 50C. All the \$1.50 ones. | 98c.

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58c. Waists. 68c. Waists. 78c. Waists. 39c. 98c. Waists. 59C. \$1.12 Waists. \$1.25 Waists. 79c. \$1.48 Waists. \$1.65 Waists. \$1.73 Waists. \$1.98 Waists. \$2.50 Waists. \$2.75 Waists. | \$1.29

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\$2.34 for \$3.50 ones. Boys' Pants—

Long Pants and Short Pants, Dress Pants—and Play Pants—several hundreds of pairs—all-wool and made as strong as thread and skill can do it. But they belong to the summer stockand down these go with the other lines. Every pair reduced.

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89c, White Rough Straw Short-15C.⊹ back Sailors..... 14C. \$1.50 to 75c. Untrimmed Hats... \$1.50 Felt Walking Shapes, pearl,

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for the o8c lot.

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\$1.48

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Best White Chamois Mousquetaires. Guaranteed to wash. Ladies' sizes, 59c; misses' and children's are only 25c pair.

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